# WOODRUFF.

Ives's Accuser Takes the Stand.

Sensation in Court as He Faces His Former Employer.

The Young Napoleon Greatly Depressed in Spirits.

Retelling the Story of the Conspiracy Against the C., H. and D.

If Henry S. Ives was "blue" ou the las

by inch he was sinking into the mire.

But when an Evening World reporter approached him he lightened up with an apparent effort and returned the salutation in a cheery, breezy way, which was never natural to him, and which now seemed like the merriment of one of Dante's creatures.

"Have you anything further to say regarding the last revelations published in yesterday's World as to the alleged forgery of the initials of the dead Christopher Meyer?' the reporter asked the middle-aged boy prisoner.

'Lots to say, but I am forbidden by my counsel," replied the young Napoleon with a ghastly smile. "That matter will all come out in this-it will all come out in the wash, you know."

TRIED HARD TO LOOK GAY. Ives's facetize seemed strangely weird and canny to the reporter, for to those who have studied the case against this youth and who listened to the testimony of patriarchal Frederick H. Short State prison doors are surely awning before him and his trial seems but a necessary formality which must be complied with, like the signing of the register and set tement for room at a big metropolitan hotel.

SIX OTHER CHARGES. And while Ives is nominally on trial for fraudulent issue of 6,000 shares of stock in 1886, this trial will as surely determine his guilt in six other cases just like it, involving

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Brooke!"

The tone of Henry S. Ives as he thus greeted his counsel was deferential, as a young man should be to an old."

"Mornin'," replied Mr. Brooke, in that deep, resonant voice, which is a marvel of sweetness, but with hardly a glance at his

Mr. Brooke motioned with his index finger and moved away. Ives followed and took a seat beside the doughty pleader for a whispered conference.
A close observer might have detected a

change in the stations of these two men—this old one, who had achieved honor by honest endeavor in his profession, and this younger one whom he was striving to save from a

A week ago they were on good, terms and equals to outward appearance, but to-day they are as far apart as the poles. Mr. Brooke's face had none of that fellowship in it, and one might imagine him "washing his hands of Ives" as Jaugers, that creation of Dickens, did of the miserable criminal whom he had rescued from the galleys.

CONSULTING LAWYER BROOKE. Brooke was working for his fee, and as he taiked or instead to his young client there was a gulf between them—the gulf which separates honesty and respectability from their constitution. their opposites.
William Nelson Cromwell, lawyer and as-

signee of Ives & Stavner, was the first wit-ness of to day, recalled for further cross-examination by Mr. Brooke.

EVEN MR. BROOKE DEPRESSED. The gloom which had settled down upon Defendant lves seemed to have enveloped Mr. Brooke, for the epigrammatic retorts to Prosecutor Parker with which he had brightened up the dulness of the Court proceedings sparkled not to-day. Mr. Brooke's

ceedings sparkled not to-day. Mr. Broo cheery face was overcast and he was LAWYER CROMWELL ON THE STAND.

He made an effort to show by Mr. Cromwell something regarding the testimony in that famous suit of Nelter nominally against Ives, Stayner and the estate of Christopher Meyer, but really against the \$7,000,000 left by Meyer when he died.

But Mr. Cromwell couldn't remember anything about it declaring that he was never thing about it declaring that he was never in the stay of t

thing about it, declaring that he was never in the office when the case was on trial, and Mr. Brooke wearily let him go. WOODBUFF CALLED

Then a young man with a full but feeble beard of yellow-brown, ascended to the stand and was sworn as a witness. In answer to Mr. Parker's question as to his name he

l am Edward Wilson Woodruff." there was a stir in court, and Ives stared the young man through his gold bowed Speciacies with a searching glauce. While Woodruff related his story Ives's brows kuit, fire shot from his eyes and his toin lips compressed vicious y ever and anon, or he displayed his large, over-prominent teeth in forced smiles, while Brooke listened intent and eager, offering an objection at almost every point.

IVES'S AGITATION. Ives was as colorless as a subject in the Morgue.

'I was about the office one day in the Fall of 1885, when I saw Mr. Ives showing a map to Mr. Stayner. It had a heavy red line on it, which, he said, represented the main line of C., H. and D., and other lines, which he said, were the branch and leased lines of the C., H. and D.

Mr. Ives said: "I think it would be a good idea to get control of the C., H. and D. roads, don't you Mr. Stayner?"

Ives nodded his approval to this relation of his former conficential clerk, and whispered to Deputy Sheriff Whalen by his side.

Then Woodruff related how he was sum-

Then Woodruff related how he was summoned to Cincinnati in Jime, 1886, by a telegram from Ives. Off arriving there he was told by Ives that Ives & Stsyner had got control of the railroad and that they would make him, Woodruff, secretary and treasurer. Ives told him he had attained a not very good name as Edward W. Woodruff, and that he would hereafter be known as E. Wilson Woodruff, and would receive a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Woodruff, and would receive a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Ives showed his teeth at this and nodded approvingly again. Then as Woodruff resumed his story as to the transfer of the insignia of office by the old and faithful Short to him, the receipt which he gave to Short, the certificate book and its sixty certificates signed in blank by Short, Ives affected to be bored by the relation, yawned and put his long white hand languidly before his mouth.

EAGER FOR EVERY WORD.

If Henry S. Ives was "blue" ou the last day's session of his trial for the fraudulent issue of stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, he was much more so this morning when he arrived at the scene of the trial, Part III. of the Court of General Sessions.

He seemed to realize that the quicksands of crime upon which he had put his venturous iteet were fast engulfing him, and that inch by inch he was sinking into the mire.

MARING OUT THOSE CERTIFICATES "Mr. Ives," said Mr. Woodruff; "Mr. Ives reminded me that he had got me into a good office at a big salary, and that I ought to do anything I could for him. Then he suggested that I should make out some of those blank certificates which bore ex-Secretary Short's signature. He told me to make out four certificates for 250 ahares each, five for 260 shares each, and the rest for 100 shares each.

"I made out forty-nine certificates in this way, and under instructions of Ives I suteway, and under instructions of Ives I sate-dated them June 19. This was on June 21. and Mr. Ives said he had purchased a block of 6,000 shares of the stock and he would de-posit the stock on his return from Cin-cinnati."

lves's pallid lips were parted. A bright red had covered his ears and he seemed not to bear.

GAVE THEM TO IVES. Mr. Parker asked: 'Did you receive from Mr. Ives any extinceion for cancellation against that issue?'

Mr. Brooke objected strongly and Mr. Ives relapsed into a dejected old man without interest in the world.

Mr. Woodruff replied, 'Yes; in March, 1887; 2,300 shares.'

1887; 2,300 sbares."
"Now those first certificates; what was done with them?" SIGNED BY STATNER.

"Mr. Stayner signed them all. They were made in the name of Thomas Moore, a stenographer in our office, Smith, Charles Graham and H. S. Ogden, clerks in the office of Ives & Co."

The ex-confidential clerk identified certain propers submitted as part of the certificates.

The ex-confidential clerk identified certain papers submitted as part of the certificates made on the frozery of the state Priscu.

And then there is the story of the forgery of Meyer's signature whereby Ives was to ruin the estate of the dead rubber king amounting to more than \$7,000,000.

\*\*MILES L RE A CORPSE.\*\*

What wonder that when Henry S. Ives smiles it is like the grin of a calaver?

What wonder that the face which at his gee, should be round and boyish, should be creased with hard lines of care and that his air should be that of a worn-out man of middle age?

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"Word and the price of the certificates and that his air should be that of a worn-out man of middle age?

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The cx-confidential clerk identified certain papers submitted as part of the certificates made out by lim by Ives's order.

Woodruff, Ives and George H. Stayner, Jr., went to Cincinnal together June 24, 1886, Ives saying that Short might shink there was something wrong if the certificates got there without explanation.

"We went directly to Short's office," said Woodruff, "A measunger arrived while we were there with the certificates for 2,500 shares. Ives met him and told him the stock was at the Exchange National Bank. New York, and then we hurried back to New York, and then we hurried back to New York, and on June 26, 2, 590 shares were issued to make the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is the cartificates and the ray of the cartificates and the story in the case of the said and the papers and

HOT OBJECTION BY MR. BROOKE. Mr. Parker interrogated Witness Woodruff about the issue of the eleven other certificates signed in blank by Short, and Mr. Brooke

signed in blank by Short, and Mr. Brooke objected hotly.

The objection was overruled and Woodruff said that by Ivas's order he filled out ten of them on June 30, and Ives indorsed them. There was still one left, and on Woodruff's calling Ives's attention to it the young Napoleon told him to make it out to one of the clerks. Woodruff made it out to Robert Smith and Ives indorsed it. Smith and Ives indorsed it.

SEVEN TROUSAND SHARES ISSUED.

"This made 7,100 shares of stock issued on the certificates signed in blank by Secretary Frederick H. Short," concluded Woodruff with a sigh of reitef.

Going back Woodruff told what his duties were as Secretary and Tressurer of the C., H. & D. Railroad Company and confidential clerk to Henry S. Ives & Co. He had the stock ledger, transfer book and seal.

"Subsequent to the issue of the certificates of 7,100 shares of stock." Woodruff declared, "Ives told me that he must not make any entries in that ledger until I had cancelled stock as against the 7,100 shares, which were an overissue.

"But in the stock ledger I inscribed the account with Thomas Moore. The first entry was June 30, and "—

QUELLED BY THE RECEBBER. "Hold on! I object!" shouted the belli-ose Mr. Brooke, for the one hundredth

time.
"Sit down, Mr. Brooke, till the witness finishes," said the mild Recorder.
"But I am here to"
"Sit down Mr. Brooke!" But I am.

"Sit down, sir! Sit down sow! Sit down, quick!" exclaimed the Court in a low but Mr. Brooke sat down, and when Mr. Wood-ruff concluded his answer that I ves when he discovered that the Secretary had made an entry of the fraudulent transaction, he called Woodruff a — fool and told him the entry would give the whole snap away and get them all into a scrape.

BURNED THE LEDGER.

Then Woodruff related that by orders of Ives he took the stock ledger over to Brooklyn Aug. 10, 1887, the day before the firm of Ives & Co. failed for \$15,000,000, and burned it up in the furnace of Mr. Ives's house, 136 Joyalemon street.

Joralemon street.

Then Woodruff told how, by orders of Ives, he regularly made out the list of stockholders on dividend day and sent it to Assis ant Treasurer Short, at Cincumsti, who paid the dividends according to that list.

The list he are rever abound more than The lists he sent never showed more than the lawful 36,000 shares, as he s ruck off 7,100 shares each time by order of lives, so that Short might never discover the existence of the boundary.

the bogus stock. IVES SAID HE'D FIX IT. Having led up to the time in 1885 when, as a confidential cierk in the office of Henry S. Ives & Co., Woodruff first heard the plans of Ives and Stayner for obtaining the control of replied: "I'll fix that in a day or two and

C., H. and D., Mr. Parker startled Woodruff you can then straighten your books out all going on that topic. But the stock was never cancelled.

IDENTIFYING THE BOOKS, Woodruff next identified the stock transfer book kept by him as Segretary of the C., H. and D., and declared that the book contained entries of all the issues and transfers of stock for 18%. Ives had access to the book, and there were entries made by Ives on almost every pace.

almost every page.
"What do you mean by "entries?'" de-manded Mr. Brooke, with an effort to be "By 'entries' I mean—'entries,'" replied

"By 'entries' I mean—'entries.'" replied the man whom Ives had used as a tool so long at a loss for another and better term.
The book was passed to him, and under the eye of the watchful Recorder he marked 'Ives' against the entries of figures or checkmarks in the books.

Mr. Parker read from the transfer book the record of the sixty certificates of 6,000 shares overissue, over the strenuous and indignant protest, objection and exception of Lawyer Brooke. Of these 1,000 shares were credited to Ives himself.

A recess was then taken, the Recorder announcing that he would hereafter sit until 10 o'clock every evening until the case is concluded.

Josh Mann and Mrs. Swinten Arraigned and Plead Not Guilty.

The papers in the case of Mrs. Swinton and osh Maun, who were arrested and held by Justice Hogan for conspiracy against Assemblyman Robert Ray Hamilton, were sent to the Grand Jury to-day.

Indictments were promptly found against Mrs. Swinton and Josh Mann. They were taken before Judge Martine in Part L of General Sessions, and both pleaded not guilty. They were then removed to the Tombs. Mrs. Swinton and Josh Mann, it is alleged, procured four babies from a midwife at \$10

One of there was selected and Eva Steele, alias fann, Brill and Parsons, declared to Hamilton hat it was his child, lat it was his child. Hamilton married the woman, but she upset I the plans by stabbing Nurse Mary Ann Dou-elly at Atlantic City some weeks ago because thought that the nurse was informing against her.

The plot as planned was to get Hamilton to make a will in favor of the baby Beatrice and then do away with him, leaving the three conspirators at liberty to enjoy the ample fortune he would leave.

MRS. HAMILTON NOT PRESENT.

The Grand Jury Looking Into the Assault on Nurse Donnelly. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MATS LANDING, N. J., Sept. 16.-The Court-House here was crowded to overflowing this morning when Judges Reed, Cordery, Byrnes and Scull took their seats on the bench. Counsellor Perry, Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton's attorney, was present, as was also Justice

ton's attorner, was present, as was also Justice Irving, before whom Eva appeared the morning after stabbing Nurse Donnelly.

The customary court procedure was gone through with and the Grand Jury retired. They will return a true bill beyond a doubt in the case of Mrs. Evangeline Hamilton for assault on Mary Ann Donnelly.

Mrs. Hassilton did not appear and her counsel sent word that she could not be present, as she is a very sick woman, and he is in almost constant attendance on her.

It is generally believed that Wednesday will be the day of the trial. Robert Ray Hamilton is here.

The Cigarmakers' International Union of FIVE LIVES LOST AND PROPERTY OF 1Mention in Tammany Hall.

The delegates come from all parts of the United States and Canada and represent every
State and Territory and Canadian province.
The officers present consist of Adolph
Strasser, its President, with headquarters
at Buffalo; George W. Perkins. First
Yice-President, of Albasy; Samuel
Gompers. Second Vice-President and President
of the American Federation of Labor, with
headquarters in this city; George N. Warren, of
Montreal, Third Vice-President; William Neuroth, of Denver, Fifth Vice-President; Frederick Westermayer, of St. Louis, Sixth VicePresident; Charles P. Oyler, of Baltimore,
Seventh Vice-President, and William T. Jones,
of Mobile, Treasurer. These officers constitute
an Executive Board.
The Convention will continue its sessions day
and night for about two weeks.
The delegates were called to order at 10
oclock this morning by the President, and after
the appointment of a Committee on Credentials
the Convention adjourned until later this afternoon, when the same Committee will report. United States and Canada and represent every

A Strike of New York Central Men. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Two hundred men have gone out at the New York Central Rail-

oad's freight house. The trouble is over a

The Quetations.

American Cotton Oil	5156	753.14	5044
Atch. Top. & Sauta Fe	3062	3012	
	277	5554	31194
Carais Southern		99.	54%
Canadian Pacific	968	131796	133114E
Central Pacific	36	36	2345
Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis	7434	7.5	7414
Chesspeake & Ohio	24	94	94
Chesapeake & Ohio 1st pfd	HHI	riette.	Helse
Chesapeake & Ohio 2d ptd	4014	4052	4004
Chie Hnel & Ouiney	1076	10852	10756
Chic. Burl. & Quincy	iYaQ	iiii	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	44313	7302	1134
Chicago, stock Island & Pac	102	10:04	-73H
	A	4314	402
Chicago & gastern Illinois	76.37%		#284
Chicago & Eastern Iti, prd	110	99	11816
Col. & Hocking Valley	18	1.8	18
Colorado Coal & Iron	33	33	32%
Consuldated tras	8934	8996	HONE
Del., Lack. & Western	14734	14816	14710
Delaware & Hudson	153	153	153
Denver & Rio Gran le	1854	1834	1834
Den. Tex & Ft. Worth	25	2334	25
R Tenn., Va. & Georgia	104€	10%	10%
Kingston & Pambroke	3135	3114	3157
Louisville & Nashville	7892	7717	7694
Lake Shore	105%	10552	10562
Lake Krie & Western	Tible	11112	1994
Lake Shore	6416	ANTE	6412
Manhattan Beach	45	- 0	6
Michigan Central	19334	964	mi 155 a
Minueapolie & St. Louis	47.77	1777	9:34
Missauri Partitio	~273	24	-279
Missouri Pacific	100	480	1329
National Lead Trust	24	3773	2,914
Septional France Figures Server St.		4 T 2 2 9	27.7
New Jersey Central	11876	11836	11814
New York Central	10896	100	10844
N. Y. & New England	51	B:234	51
N. Y., Lake Frie & Western	29%	5045	33934
Nortoik & Western Nortoik & Western pid.	114	10	10
Nortolk & Western Did.	5516	3076	F-039
Northern Pacific	33	33	31256
Northern Pacino pfd	7.554	7034	7.696
Ohio & Mississippi	24	24	2764
Ontario & Western	1834	10	1814
Or. Railway & Navigation	104%	10414	10414
Or. Transcontinental	3454	11450	1575.64
Oregon Short Line	55	5514	55
Philadelphia & Beauting	4/376	47	41116
Pipe Line certificates	130162	10114	691362
Philadelphia & Heading Pips Line certificates Rich, & W. Point 1er	20.46	24	42/16/2
St. Paul & Omaha	28/546	25,534	51512
couthern Pacific	2512.67	2010	32065
Sugar Trust	108	108	108
Texas Pacific	-31	33714	201
Tonn. Coal & Iron.	2814	24/2	2512
Un on Pacific	21.482	3775	25.00
Wahash Mt Lowis & Pastas	Y 775	V-23	1
Un on Pacific. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific and	4479	347	5443

### RESPONSES. LECONEY ACCUSED.

Mayors of Many Cities Will Co-Operate With New York.

World's Fair Sites to Be Visited by Officials To-Morrow.

The Committee on Legislation to Be Organized Friday.

From the fruit of Mayor Grant's sowing is being reaped a bountiful harvest. In his mail to-day he found letter upon letter from the executives of States and municipalities and Congressmen who had been

invited by him to co-operate with the city of New York in making the Columbus Fair of 1892 a conspicuous success. Here are a few of them: Mayor Hart, of Poston, announces that he will lay Mayor Grant's request before the

Common Council.

Mayor Weris, of Morristown, N. J., says that he will gladly co-operate with the Fair committees in any way that he can to advance the success of the projected Exposi-

Mayor W. L. White, of Rockland, Me. writes: "You can rely on such co-operation from this city as it would be possible to

Atlantic City's Mayor, S. D. Hoffman, cries; "Whatever I can do I will gladly Mayor Rowley, of Poughkeepsie, says: "It will afford me great pleasure as Mayor to do all in my power to aid you in your most laudable undertaking. The citizens whom I

represent are in earnest sympathy."

Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore, announces that he is sorry that he is maposition not to comply with Mayor Grant's routes, as the citizens of Baltimore have expended thou-sands of dollars in the promotion of Wash-ington's pretensions to the Fair. The Mayor to-day issued a call for a meet-

ing to effect the organization of the Commit tee on Legislation for Thursday at 3 o'clock M. The Committee on Site will visit four of

the proposed sites, beginning with Inwood, to-morrow. Accommodations have been provided for reporters of the press in the special train, which will leave the Grand Central Station at 11.45 o'clock A. M.

### ALL INDICTED FOR MURDER.

MILVANE, QUINLAN AND DINEEN MUST ANSWER FOR LUCA'S DEATH.

The Brooklyn Grand Jury this afternoon met and indicted for murder in the first degree Charles Mclivane, Thomas Quinlan and Murty Dineen, who on the night of Aug. 22 conspired o rob the house of Christian Luca, a prosperous

Brooklyn grocer.

Mclivane entered the house by means of a adder to the second-story window, while his companions kept watch in the street.

Mr. Luca heard the intruder prowling around ind, jumping from his bed, grappled with him.

Mclivane drew a class-knife with which he Mofivane drew a class-knife with which he stabled Mr. Luca several times.

The grocer sank to the floor dying, while Mc-livane e-caped to the street, where he was caught by Policeman Kennedy.

Dineen and Quinlan had run away in the mean time, but were subsequently captured and lodged in Raymond Street Jail.

The men were also separately indicted for

# LOUISVILLE'S GREAT FIRE.

MENSE VALUE DESTROYED. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16,-The money loss

by last night's great fire is to-day estimated at Bamberger, Bloom & Co., in whose big dry-

Bamberger, Bloom & Co., in whose big drygoods house the fire originatel, suffer the
larger part of this loss.

Five men were killed, as follows:
Capt. Ed. Early, No. 1 Hook and Ladder,
John Woesler, Fatrick Foley, Lawrence Stackliter, John Monshad, all firemen.

The wounded are: Jenny McGrath, both legs
broken and skul crushed, will die: Frank Best,
seriously wounded, but may recover.

KNOCKED DOWN BY ELECTRICITY. Police Sergt, Ronk Has an Unpleasant Ex-

perience With a Burglar Alarm. Sergt. Rouk, of the Twenty-third Precinct, while sitting at his deak at 2 o'clock last Friday while sitting at his desk at 2 o'clock last Friday morning heard the burglar alarm attached to the Murray Hill Bank ringing violently.

The Sergeant jumped to his feet to call an officer from the section room and received an electric shock which threw him to the floor.

In the mean time the bell kept ringing and awoke all the men upstairs. The deorman came downstairs and found the Sergeant lying on the floor. noor.

It was ten minutes before the sergeant could speak. He then sent Officer Ackerly to the bank and it was learned that the burgiar slarm was set off by the wire coming in contact with an electric light wire.

WAS HE THEOWN OUT?

Two Men Held for Causing Isaac Green's Death in McAvoy's Saloon.

Michael Crennan and John Hogan, the bar-tenders in McAvoy's saloon, at 25 Ludlow street, were arraigned before Justice Duffy, in Essex Market Court, to-day, charged with homicide.

Both men were behind the bar last night when Isaac Green, a shoemaker, forty-four years old, entered the place. Green was served with beer and sandwiches.

Sudden y he gasped, and the bartenders carried him into the hallway and leit him there. He died lifteen minutes later, and was found by Policeman Dokel, of the Eldridge street station-house.

Green lived at 159 Attorney street, Creenan and Hogan were held for the Coro-ner's inquest.

BY CABLE TO THE FRESH NEWS ASSOCIATION. ONDON, Sept. 16. - The cock laborers assem-Only five per cent were taken on during the morning. The docks were attready well surplied with men who have gradually been filtering in dn4ing the strike. bled by thousands at the gates to resume work.

Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

Surprising Disclosures in the Merchantville Mystery.

Arrest of the Farmer on a Charge of Murdering His Niece.

Garrett Murray Confesses a Plot to Kill the Girl.

Bloody Clothes Found Hidden in a Closet.

Evidence Tending to Show that Farm-Hand Lingo Is Innocent.

There are surprising developments in the Merchantville murder mystery. Eminently respectable and excessively religious Chalkley Leconey has been arrested in Waverly, O., on suspicion of murdering

his niece, Miss Annie Leconey. An attempt was made to assault Annie and then her throat was cut in his farm-house two miles from Merchantville a week ago to-day.

A colored farm-hand named Frank Lingo was arrested on suspicion of committing the crime and THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper that doubted his guilt and advised the police to continue its work.

Subsequent developments have proved that THE EVENING WORLD was right. Frank Lango, it is now believed, is not

enilty. A base attempt appears to have been made to fasten the crime on him, so that he might be hanged and thereby shield the guilty

parties. Happily the plot miscarried. The dead girl's parents live in Waverly, O. Weeping quietly and murmuring. "The Lord's will be done," Chalkley Leconey boarded a train at Camden, N. J., last Friday. In the baggage car the corpse of the murdered girl was scaled in a metaltic casket. Leconey was taking it to the home of her

childhood for interment. SHADOWING THE PARMER A slender young man went along also, but Farmer Lecouey never noticed him. The young man was a detective, and when Mr. Leconey left the train at Waverly he got off also. They arrived at Waverly Saturday

morning.
Marsual Donovan, of Waverly, arrested Leconey Saturday evening upon receipt of the following telegram from Philadelphia: Arrest and hold Chalkley Leconey, charged with murdering his niece, Annie Leconey. He left here yesterday with her remains for her father's. James Leconey, at Waverly. Don't let him escape.

District Attorney, Camden, N. J. ARBESTED NEAR THE COPPIN.

The Marshal found him at his brother's house, near the coffin containing the remains of the murdered girl.

He called him outside and said: "Come with me." Leconey never inquired what for or any-thing, but remarked: 'I have not been in

town long enough to commit any crime."

He was hurried to the jail, his brother accompanying him. There the despatch was read to him, and he said, carelessly: LECONEY DENIES IT. "Oh, pshaw! I was not in the house, at all, when she was murdered."
Then he added, rusfully: "I suppose I will have to stay in this jug all night, but I will get even with Jenkins for this."

NOT BELIEVED BY ANNIE'S PATHER. NOT BELIEVED BY ANNIE'S PATHER.

The dead girl's father scouts the idea that Chatkley murdered her, and is much incensed by the arrest.

His daughter we buried yesterday in the Waverly Cemetery. The funeral took place from the Methodist Episcopsi Church.

Friends of James Leconey, at his request, prevailed upon the Sheriff to allow Chalkley to attend the funeral, and he rode in a carriage immediately beaund the hearse, two constables sitting with him.

The smooth faced young detective was not far away. It is his duty to bring Chalkley back to Jersey.

back to Jersey. WILLING TO COME BACK. Leconey says be will return without the eces-ary requisition papers. It Leconey be really guilty he has a won-derful nerve. He was the cynosure of all eyes at the funeral and afterwards, but bore

the scrutiny caimly. CLUES AT MERCHANTVILLE. The Canden County authorities have no doubt of his guilt. They say they can prove it prestively, and also claim that Leconey had accessories, both hefore and after the versi accessories, both before and after the The finding of a well-made pairs of shoes by a reporter last Wednesday first put them on the trail of the real murderer. NEW DETECTIVES AT WORK.

Up to that time Defective Asron Burr, a relative of Leconey's, had been the most active man in the case. He seemed satisfied of Lingo's guilt. So Mr. Ridgway quietly put on the case two young detectives only recently appointed named Warner and Gallacher.

They put Chalkley Leconey under surveil-They also deemed it necessary to put a watch on his confidential colored man, Garrett W. Muriay, on William Smith a farmer, who occupies the land adjoining Leconey's. and on Bridget O'Donnell, whose young daughter Lizze was the first to find Annie Leconey murdered last Monday morning. AN IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE.

One of the first and most important pieces of cyclence which the young sleuth hounds found against Chalkley Leconey was this: When Leconery was first informed that Annie had net with an accident he clapped his hand to his heart and groaned:

"Oh, God, my nieve. I suppose they have killed her and robited my house." killed her and robled my house."

Later, when the house was being searched by County Physician Izerd and County Clerk Edward Burroughs, administrator of Richard Leconey's estate. Chalkley Leconey was with them and watched their movements closely. When they opened the murdered girl's trunk he moved close up to them, and when they found several hundred dollars there he exclaimed:
"Why, the thief did not take it, did he? I did not know she had any money."

Then he shuffled about, stretched forth

one hand and said : "I had better take that, hadn't I?" It is impossible to describe his uneasiness and agitation during this scene. Mr. Izard said: "No. You cannot have

the money. Every one present, and there were several, noticed the burly tarmer's agitation, but no one then suspected him. His pallor and agi-tation were ascribed to the shock of hearing of his niece's murder.

LINES IN A STRONG CHAIN. These and many other mail details Warner and Gallagher got together and wove them into a chain of evidence so strong that it may yet send Chalkley Leconey, wealthy and influential as he is, to the scaffold.

GARRETT MURRAY'S ENOWLEDGE. All this time there was one man whom the detectives were surious to interview alone. This man was Garrett Murray.

Leconey never let him out of his sight until he was obliged to go West with the dead

Then it is understood he left him under the espionage of William Smith, who is usually called "Billy" Smith. Billy was arrested, though, on Thursday night. Garrett was thus lett free. On Friday the detectives took him to Pub-lic Prosecutor Ridgway's office, where he was

cross-examined from 10 o'clock in the morning until about 10 o'clock at night, and as a result he made a confession charging Chalkley Leconey with the murder of his niece. MUSBAY'S CONFESSION. If Murray's alleged confession be true, Leconcy planned the murder, and by prom-ises of large rewards secured Murray and Smith and Mrs. O'Donneil to act as acces-

sories.
Frank Lingo last worked for him a week ago Tuursday.
When going away that evening he promised

When going away that evening he promised to return on Monday.

Nevertheless, Leconey sent Murray down on Sunday night to the Jordantown campmeeting, with the message, "Tell Lingo to be sure and come up in the morning."

Murray met Lingo at the campmeeting and told him.

"Tell the boss I will be there," said Lingo, but he did not go there, and for a very simple reason.

rery simple reason.

Farmer Starr paid \$2.25 a day, and after leaving Murray Lingo heard he wanted a man. Leconey only paid his farm help \$2 a day, so Lingo, fortunately for himself, decided to go to work for Farmer Starr. LINGO'S LUCKY ESCAPE. The plot as at present revealed was that when Lingo should go to the Leconey farm he should be secretly sprinkled with blood from a chicken, then when the murder was discovered suspicion would fall on him and the bloodstains on his clothes would be taken as

evidence against him.

A more cold-blooded plan it is hard to conceive.

Once when Mr. Burroughs asked Chalkley:

"Who do you think did it?" the farmer hotly replied, "I don't know, but if that nigger Lingo had had a drop of blood on his ciothing I would have shot him dead for killing my girl."

. PINDING THE BLOQDY CLOTHES. The most important evidence against Le coney was furnished by Murray on Saturday coney was furnished by Murray on Saturday, though not very willingly.

He led Detectives Warner and Gallagher to where the murderer's broody clothing was concealed. They had to frighten him pretty bad, though, before he would do this.

They took him among a crowd of their friends, who pretended that they wanted to lynch him, and he finally became so scared that he led the detectives to the hiding place of the errimsoned symmetrs.

of the crimsoned garments. IN A SATCHEL IN A CLOSET. They were found in a satchel, in a big trunk in a dark closet.

The closet was locked. Leconey was away

and had the key.

Gallagher burst the door open with a kick, then to:ced the trunk, ripped open the bag, and the murierer's clothing was exposed. Dr. Townsend, of Camden was present Dr. Townsend, or Camden was present and examined them. The trousers were damp and soaked with blood. They were well worn, and light in texture. There was a blue stripe through the pantaloons, on which the blood stains showed up well. The waistcoast was of the same material as the pantaloons.

the pantaloous.

It was also blood-stained. There was also a calico unbleached shirt plainly more stained

TRIED TO REMOVE THE STAINS. Murray says he washed these clothes or tried to at the sink in the kitchen while Annie Leconey lay dead and weltering in her blood on the floor beside him.

on the floor beside him.

This is only a part of the evidence that the officers have gathered against Leconey. They claim that he deliberately planned to murder her and fasten the crime on Lingo, and that he secured the assistance of Billy Smith, Murray and perhaps Mrs. O'Donnell. She will be arrested as a witness.

It is claimed that Mrs. O'Donnell had a suspicion of Leconey's intentions, and that he went to her a week ago last night and told her:

her:
"You send your Lizzie over to my place
for some chicken feed in the morning, and if
there is anything the matter with Annie let

there is anything the matter with Annie let her find out and tell you.

'You meet her in the road when she is going back home and then come and tell me.'

It is a fact that Lizze O'Donnei d i go to the house and discover the dead ir's body, and that Mrs. O'Donneil ran with a neighbor named Laberry to the field where Leconey was working and told him.

The police have a theory of the killing.
They say that Leconey managed to quarrel with the girl at the breakfast isble ast Monday morning, and finally rushed at hergrabbed her around the throat and choked ber to death.

THEORY OF THE POLICE.

ther to death.

Then to make it appear the negro's work he threw her on the ground and slit her throat with the carving knife. ANNIE WAS AN HEIRESS. As to the motive for committing the crime the detectives do not agree. Some think it was done to put an end to a suit which she

was done to put an end to a suit which she had instituted against the estate of Chalkley's deceased brother Richard.

Others hold that when Richard died he made a will, leaving a good share of his property to Annie, but no such will was ever found. They think that a will to that effect was made and that she knew of it, and that Chalkley put her out of the way to keep her from making trouble for him.

ANOTHER CRIME SUSPECTED. Since Chalkley has fallen under suspicion of the crime people are beginning to talk of the sudden death of Richard, whom he succesded, and for whom he used to work.

It is suspected now that Richard may have been posoned, and there is talk of exhuming his body and subjecting it to a medical examnation.

VACANT CITY RECORD PLACES.

Delay in Appointing a Supervisor and Assistants.

The Board of City Record has not yet deter mined on a successor to Supervisor McLaugh-lin. It nas, however, come to the conclusion that there isn't enough work in the office to oc-empt the attention of the present force of em-ployees, and it is proposed to materially reduce it on the reorganization.

David Ryan, the Mayor's Warrant Clerk, who is now acting Supervisor, will probably be made Assistant Supervisor at a salary approximating \$2,500.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Michael J. Quigley Association Stuck

WRECK OF A PICNIC,

Men, Women and Young Girls in a

on South Beach.

Many Slept on the Beach All Night-One

Young Man Drowned.

Sad Plight.

Several hundred members of the Michael J. Quigley Association and Coaching Clui got back to New York this morning after as excursion to New Dorp, Staten Island, which ended tragically and kept them on board the

boat all night. Although the tickets for the excursion were at the dignified figure of \$4.50, some three hundred and fifty merry Quigleyites hastened to the scene of rustic revelry yesterday.

They didn't hasten away with such celerity. This morning a weary throng of women with heavy-lidded eyes, men with heavily frowning brows, youths with a sulky twist on their upper lips, and a few straggling small boys and an occasional forlorn-looking girlboarded the railroad carriages at New Dorp and were whirled to the ferry boat landing.

The reason for all this was that they had

passed the night on the "R. P. James," and young man of twenty-eight years, one of the party, had been found drowned on the beach at 2 o'clock this morning.

The boat stuck fast at Vanderbilt's dock and they couldn't get her off. She is stuck there still with a squad of eight Quigleyites keeping guard over the properties of the association which were let on the boat.

Hours were spent trying to get the boat off, but every attempt was fruitless.

There were scores of young girls and children on the boat, and they made a great outcry when they found they could not get back to the city that night.

Some of them wept and said they would get into never-ending diagrace if they were away from home among so many.

get into never-ending disgrace if they were away from home among so many.

There was not aufficient space on the best to allow of 350 lying down on deck or elsewhere and sleep was out of the question.

A number of the more agile Quiglerites clambered overb ard and wooed sleep on the damp sand of the beach.

Two New York policemen who were the at their station-house at 6 o'clock this more ing, were in a great quandary until they managed to land, and taking a cab to Clifton managed to get to New York on the 4.15 beat.

The officers on board the boat came in for a lot of heated criticism from the excursion ists.

"I never saw a lot of more culpable men in my lite than the fellows on that boat," said Mr. Quigley this morning at his saloon near Mulberry street. He was compounding a liquid delight in which milk played the major part and gin the strengthening element. There were two men of the Asson on board that I believe knew more

managing the thing than the officers of the boat.

"I saw the young man who was drowned twesty minutes before William Innes found his body on the beach. He was in a position his body on the was in a position his body on the was in a position his body on the beach. He was in a position his body on the beach. his body on the beach. He was in a position as if he were swimming. When I saw him he was all right, and showed no trace of liquor, so he must have gone in to take a bath and got the cramps.

"His name was Harry Teasdale, and I think he lived at 223 Madison street.

"The party got on the boat at 5 o'clock less night, and had to sleep on chairs and benches and whatever they could find, which wasn's very much."

### very much." ATLANTIC CABLES BROKEN.

News has been received from London that the wo Western Union Telegraph Company's cabl have broken in twenty fathoms of water of

Flemish Cape on the American side. It is rumored the cables may not be repaired before next Spring, owing to the difficulties in
the way. Everything favoring, they cannob
ossibly be repaired, it is said, within a month.
This is the first time both cables have been
broken at once. It will take a good deal of
money to repair them.

At the Western Union Telegraph Building os
information in regard to the accident could be
obtained, the servants of the corporation being
apparently afraid to speak and the officers being
unwilling to.

At the Western Union Cable office, 16 Broad
street, messages were received as if nothing his
happened.

The Superintendent excused himself from sive

happened.
The Superintendent excused himself from giving any news of the breaking of the cables on the ground that he was exceedingly busy.
The Western Union Cable Company is sending its despatches, it is said, over cables belowing to other companies in the cable pool.

EXPLOSION IN A QUARRY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—The story of a fatal explosion of blasting powder in a stone quarry comes in a special from Vancouver.

A number of laborers were opening cans of powder with chisels when the stuff took fire.

Pat Delaney and Pat Moran were killed instantly, and four of their companions were fafully burned.

Alderman Shea's Successor. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to be held to-morrow a successor to John B. Shea, who recently resigned as Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, will be chosen. James Duffy, proprietor of the Fordham Bo-tel, will probably be the man.

Colder, Clearing Weather Coming.



WARRINGTON, D. U.
Sept. 16.—For Eastern
New York: Rain, today, followed by colder,
clearing weather and
northwesterty winds.
The weather to-day, The weather to-day, indicated by Biakeir's tele-thermemeter: 

Foreign postage stamps (genuine) values high as \$2.50 each are found in Dum Bear Cigarerres.

Cleveland at l'ittsburg. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled. EXHIBITION GAME.